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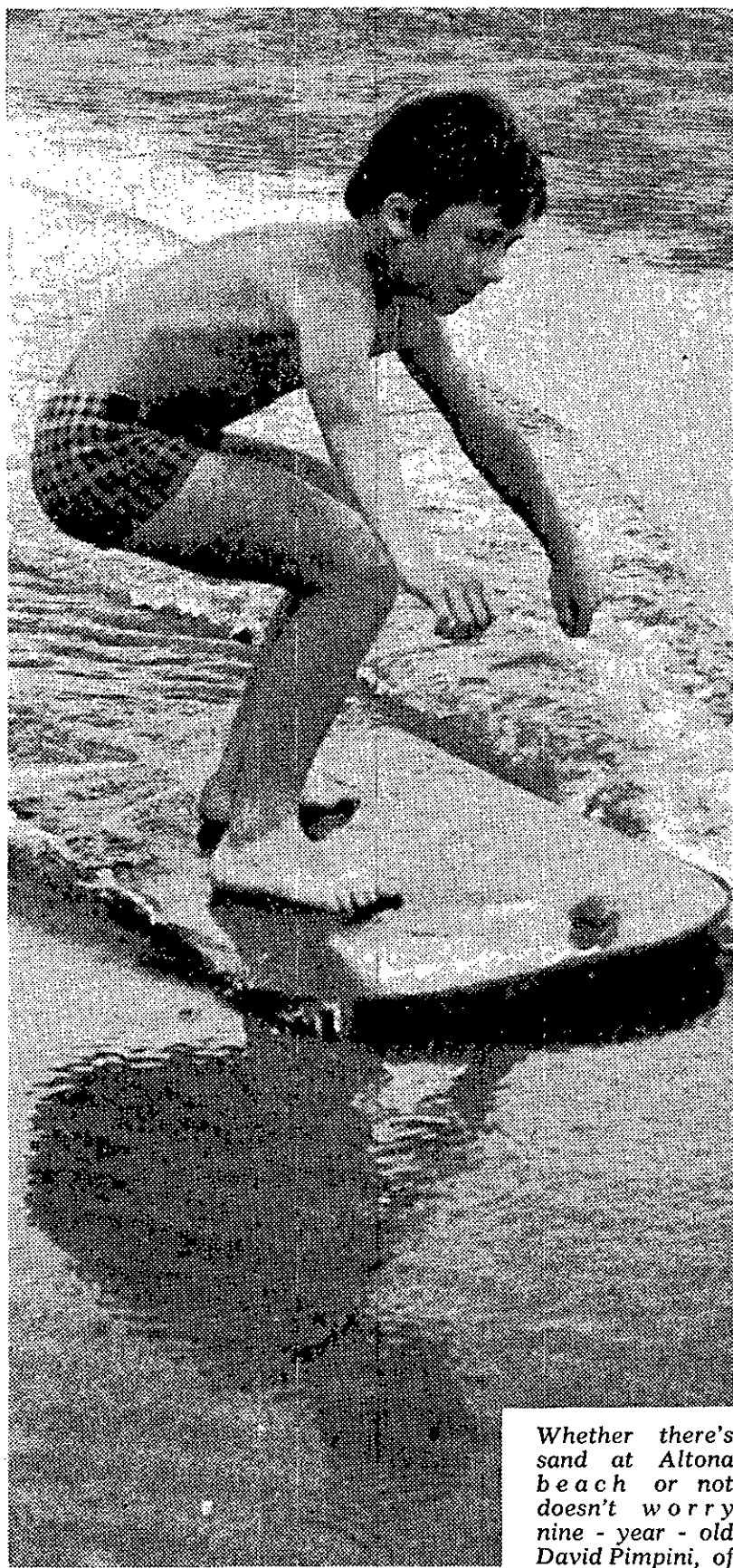
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this picture dur-  
ing the weekend's  
muggy, hot con-  
ditions.

## Council wants extra \$40 00 for beach reclamation

Altona Council has told the Local Government Minister, Mr. Hunt, that it will require an extra \$4000 in storm relief funds to reclaim and clean Altona beach, after fierce storms which ravaged the foreshore in November last year.

At its last meeting for 1971 council agreed to apply for a special grant of \$4000 to meet the cost of dredging sand from 800 feet offshore and pumping it to certain areas along the beachfront for reclamation purposes and protection to the sea wall, where water lapping had caused undermining.

If granted, the extra subsidy will be added to the \$5400 in storm relief funds already allocated to Altona Council by the local government department.

Reporting to council the city engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons said council's contribution to the cleaning of the beach was \$2700. He said \$2200 had been spent on cleaning the beach since the storm.

Recommending that council apply for the grant, Mr. Simmons said that the amount of \$8100 (\$5400 grant and \$2700 council contribution) which the council proposed to spend on beach cleaning this year would not be insufficient to keep the beach reasonably clean.

### CONCERNED

He said he was concerned at the considerable quantity of sand which had been washed from the beach during and after the storm.

The loss of sand had resulted in the beach completely disappearing in places, he said.

Mr. Simmons pointed out that because the foreshore was low and flat in

these places — seaweed lodged and accumulated more readily than in places where the beach was elevated.

He said these low areas were not only of little value to beach-goers but were likely to become areas in which seaweed accumulated, spoiling the rest of the beach.

"It is appreciated that the removal of seaweed is practical only when

mechanical plant can operate on the beach," said Mr. Simmons.

This was when tides were suitable and when few people were in the vicinity.

The low beach meant tides were seldom suitable for the time of operation limited.

Mr. Simmons said it was council's desire that a wide high beach be provided, thereby minimising seaweed trouble.

He said a dredge would operate near the foreshore at Seaholme to clear a channel from the boat ramp at Cresser Reserve.

"If extra funds were provided it would be expected that the cost of removing seaweed and beach-cleaning would become lower," Mr. Simmons said.

Following the report by Mr. Simmons Cr. Doug Grant successfully moved that council apply for the special grant.

### Leading charity worker dies

Mrs. Vera Groves, for 11 years a member of the Altona Spastic Aid committee died on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Groves was treasurer of the organisation for five years.

In a tribute to Mrs. Groves, Altona Spastic Aid secretary, Mrs. Linda Oakes, said, "She was ready at all times to assist in any way possible, whereby spastics could benefit."

"Mrs. Groves will be remembered always and will be sadly missed by the committee and all who knew her."

## STAR GAZE

Bells and a key for two Johns in Altona recently. John Madrusan, formerly of Maidstone Street, was married to Roslyn James of Bega, NSW, at Bega on December 29 and John Shannon of Maidstone Street came of age last week.

Health and fitness fanatics, Bill and Ken Ross of the Natural Thing shop in Railway Street will be contributing a special health column, exclusive to the Star, shortly.

Big night at the Tarmac Hotel, Laverton, this Sunday, with top Australian group, The Mixtures.

Seen at Lakes Entrance during the Christmas holidays was local identity, "Pud" Marion.

John McGarry back in Altona after a brief vacation in Perth.

## DEADLINE FOR DARTS

The number of teams in the Western Suburbs Darts Association for the 1972 season should be known on February 2.

A new association rule obliges clubs to submit their entry forms, complete with the names of three executive members plus at least eight players by February 2, the date of the association's annual general meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Altona Workingmen's Club.

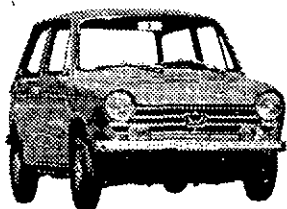
Another new rule requires at least one representative of each club to be at the meeting.

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Further information is available from John Saville on 399 2435.

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 By PETER VAUGHAN

For many years what could be laughingly called the Australian film industry has dwelt in the twilight zone of bush epics and historical features with the late Chips Rafferty invariably filling the screen with his 6-ft.-plus frame.

Because of the unfortunate situation where lack of Government support has led to virtual obscurity, local talent in all facets of the industry has either remained dormant or been crushed by the non-existence of monetary and artistic interest.

Fortunately, there are some people with real imagination who refuse to give in and it is through their efforts that Australia has finally produced **STORK** (Palais Theatre, St. Kilda), a top-class film worthy of world attention which has been put together entirely with local people.

**Stork** is a gangling, rowdy, revolting, regurgitating 6 1/2-foot freak of Melbourne misery, played superbly by Bruce Spence, who decides to give the world away and drop out.

Unfortunately for his best friend, Westie (Graeme Blundell), **Stork** decides to move into the flat Westie shares with **Tonie** (Sean McEuan), **Clyde** (Helmut Bakaitis) and a young poppie (Jackie Weaver) who ends up being shared by all of them in one way or another.

The excellent supporting cast is indeed one of the film's strengths. So the scene is set for a first-rate situation comedy, but the film is much more than this because **Stork** takes us through a series of Walter Mitty-type adventures that leave one really laughing.

One of the signs of a good film comedy is when you have to strain your ears to hear the next line because the audience is still laughing at the previous one and in this film there are many such occasions.

Of course, Bruce Spence is enough to make anyone roar with laughter, but even the best comedian cannot amuse if his lines are not funny and so this film owes a great deal of its success to David Williamson, who wrote the original play and has done a superb job of scripting.

The film is also very lively, with no dead areas, and is photographed to perfection by Rob Copping with music written and played by Hans Paulsen.

With all these great talents involved in such a film, it is a sure success and director Tim Burstall has triumphed, despite apathy and adversity, in providing a first-rate Australian comedy.

**SUMMARY:**  
**Stork**, Palais Theatre, St. Kilda, 94 0651, until February 12.

**The beachcleaners**

Altona Scout and Guide groups took part in the annual Operation Beachclean on Altona's besmirched beaches.

**CR. CROFT REPORTS ON FINANCE**

Cr. W. L. J. Croft has made this finance report to Altona Council:

"The financial year ending September 30, 1971, resulted in a revenue surplus of \$15,672, reducing the accumulated deficit to \$10,689.

Following the budget review which took place during the year, appropriate steps were taken to contain the cost spiral, and at the same time maintain progress in the provision of community services and their maintenance.

Ability to issue rate notices at an early stage of the year enables an early return of revenue, which in turn assists works promotion.

Some \$139,232 in rate payments has already been received.

Rate arrears have been reduced from \$48,195 in 1970 to \$47,644 at September 30 this year. Since then a further \$6094 has been collected.

At September 30, the balance of reserve funds compared with 1970 were as follows:

	1971	1970
\$	\$	\$
Plant replacement	46,592	49,195

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During the year plant to the value of \$47,776 was bought through the Plant Replacement Fund.

It is the policy of this council to invest funds held surplus to immediate requirements in short term investment. At present council has \$320,000 on short term investment which is accruing interest to the benefit of the municipality.

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# CR. WEAVER REPORTS

## Altona and the Board of Works

Cr. Harry Weaver has represented Altona on the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works since February, 1969. He makes the following report on his term, which expires at the end of this month.

● A \$300,000 contract is about to be let for the David Street Branch Sewer Section 2 and Reti-culation area 1895.

The contract will provide sewerage for the southern end of the city centre, which includes 26 public utilities, 66 houses, 49 shops and nine vacant lots.

The 28 public utilities include a health centre, two pre-school centres, three churches, one hospital, one nurses home, one medical clinic, two dental clinics, three public toilet blocks, two service stations, elderly citizens flats, elderly citizens club-rooms, organisations centre, public library, post office, and telephone exchange.

● A \$750,000 sewerage scheme is under construction in area 1890 which is bordered by Grieve Pa-rade, The Esplanade, Boyd Street, Maidstone Street and Mulga Avenue.

A small part of the area will be ready for con-nection by March 1972 and the remainder by October, 1972.

When area 1890 is com-pleted it will be the last area to be sewerage in the catchment area of the Mulga Street drain.

When all properties in the catchment area are connected to the board's sewers, the Mulga Street drain should discharge only rain water, and con-siderably reduce the pollu-tion of Altona Bay.

### EXPENDITURE

● During the past nine years, the board has spent, and let contracts, for sewerage in Altona of over \$6½ million.

Of this amount over 3½ million has been spent in the past three years. In addition to this expenditure the cost of Western No. 2 Purification Plant to June 30, this year, was \$2,977,734.

When the present sewerage areas under con-struction and those due to start are completed, five thousand properties or two thirds of Altona will have sewerage available.

● Sewerage Area No. 1891 was officially de-clared a completed sewer-age area within the Board of Works Act on Friday, December 17.

The area is bounded by Pier, Railway Sts., North, Grieve Pdes and Civic Pdes.

These property owners will be charged MMBW sewerage rates whether

connected or not, and are not be started until after Christmas.

Total cost of this work is estimated at \$83,106.

The Planning Scheme Ordinance for the Mel-bourne and metropolitan region has been issued to all councillors and is avail-able for public viewing at the Civic Offices.

In conclusion, I would like to thank my fellow councillors for their con-fidence when electing me as Commissioner to the Board of Works in Febru-ary, 1969.

As will be seen by the time spent while acting as their representative, I have endeavored to justify the confidence placed in me.

Since being appointed I have attended three, and often four half day meet-ings of the board per month, covering over 600 hours or 15 full working weeks, in addition to my council duties and council meetings.

● The following amounts have been spent on Board of Works reticu-lation on large water mains:

\$28,019 — on water reticu-lation, \$148,015. Altona sub-depot in Pier St. — running cost estimated for 1971/72 — \$1500. On the Western Purification Plant No. 2 the estimated cost of fixed plant for 1971/72 is \$29,700, land and buildings \$38,000; a total of \$67,700.

This is in addition to construction costs of \$2,977,734 mentioned ear-lier.

\$124,000

The amount spent by the board on foreshore works in Altona since tak-ing over this responsibility is \$124,000.

Drainage works Octo-ber, 1969 to October, 1971 — Truganina swamp out-let bridge at Queen Street — \$154,000.

A further drainage work — undergrounding of the Burgess St. drain, Buchan Rd., to Princes Highway (of which two-thirds is in Altona), has been issued for construc-tion by day labor, but may



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## NEWS SHORTS

### Altona girl acting in NG

Members of Altona Drama Group will be interested to learn that one of their foundation members, Cheryl Marsh, is still appearing in amateur theatricals in New Guinea.

Playing under her married name — Cheryl Nolan — she is a teacher at Madang, on the north coast of New Guinea.

Cheryl made a suc-cessful appearance recently in the play, Dear Delinquent, which was staged in Madang.

### RSL wants support

Spotswood - Kings-ville sub-branch of the RSL appealed this week to its mem-bers to give full support to a member-ship drive in 1972.

It has called for mem-bers who did not renew their membership for 1971 to contact the sec-retary as soon as pos-sible.

The sub-branch

spokesman says it has many facilities to offer members.

The bowls section is enjoying success in its first year of RVBA Pen-nant Bowls division C4, section 5, and the golf section is also proving successful.

The golfers recently raised \$116 for Legacy.

The sub-branch has also formed an angling section.

### Sporting gesture...

The sportsmasters of Altona North Technical School, Mr. R. McInnes and Mr. C. Tootell, have writ-ten to Altona Council thanking the council for the use of the city's sporting grounds during the year.

In their letter, the sportsmaster said: "Please convey to your council and staff our sin-cere thanks for the use of the city's sporting grounds throughout the year 1971, so that inter-technical school sports may flourish in this area.

"We have had enormous support from your council in the past and hope that the same conditions will prevail in the future.

## EMPLOYMENT ADVICE

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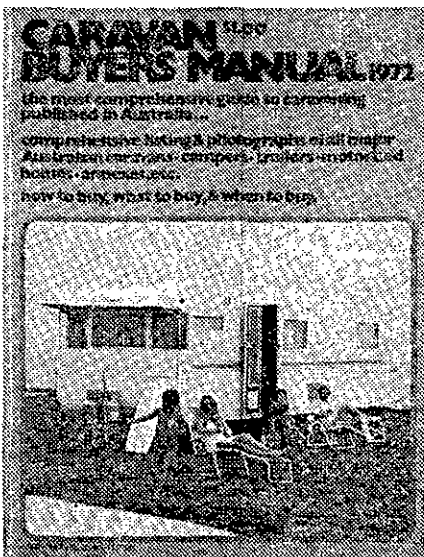
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Mr. Horner said he hoped  
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# Tracing your family tree

By Mariann Byron

An address by Mr. Peter Foard at Williamstown Historical Society's meeting made one wonder if you have an illustrious ancestor or two.

*Mr. Foard, who is secretary of the Genealogical Society of Victoria outlined the steps to take if you would like to find those elusive forefathers.*

He said family documents could be a mine of information.

Old letters, diaries, photographs and family Bibles should be brought out and labelled.

The next step was to find all details about each grandfather and — if possible — great-grandfather until you get them out of the country.

Then you start questioning what records are available in the country of their origin — England, for example, has far-reaching records.

The main sources are Government and church records.

Mr. Foard said our Australian forefathers were far-sighted in preparing thorough birth certificates, which listed the place of origin for each person among other useful information.

These records are available in Victoria from 1853 and in NSW from 1856.

Death certificates give even more information, including the length of time a person has spent in the Australian colonies, in the case of early settlers.

### ★ Books at libraries

If you have a place of origin, in England, for example, then you trace it back to the church of that particular area.

This information may be quite easy to find, unless the person happened to move from one county to another.

Mr. Foard said early census records in NSW are useful, but it helps if you know what ship an ancestor arrived on and whether he was a convict or not.

Early court records list — among other things — the name, age, religion, height, complexion, coloring of each convict and whether he could read or write, as well as the offence.

Wills also contain much information and a little-known lead is to look at the witness' signature carefully — it may be a close relative.

The public library and La Trobe library have specific books to consult about family histories and the Education Department's early school records may also be useful.

The Victorian Directories at the La Trobe Library are worth their weight in gold, Mr. Foard said.

They have issues right up to the current Sands & McDougall directory. This, of course, lists names AND addresses.

Those who have an unusual name are in the best position when it comes to tracing their family tree, Mr. Foard said.

### ★ Advised not to look

"I suggest you don't even bother, if the name is Smith," he said.

Mr. Foard talked about his own efforts in bringing lost members of his family out of obscurity.

He said people overlook an obvious source of re-

search — their local telephone book.

Often you're looking for someone who is the last man in a family of long line it is worthwhile, even if you're doubtful about the possibility of finding him.

### ★ Information easy to find

Mr. Foard asked his mother about a member of his family, but she told him not to bother looking for him, because he would be long gone.

Undeterred, Mr. Foard found him in the telephone directory and called him.

"My mother said you should have been long gone," Mr. Foard told him.

"As a matter of fact I'm 95 and I'm ready to go any minute," the man replied.

Mr. Foard contacted him again and got much valuable information from him.

Mr. Foard thinks even current English telephone directories in libraries may help.

He said some of the aims of the Genealogical Society are similar to those of the Williamstown Historical Society.

He said the society was also vitally concerned about information which gets lost in old cemeteries through neglect.

Tombstones wear away and unless the names on

them are preserved on records, much valuable information will be lost to posterity.

### ★ Series of lectures

Mr. Foard said the Genealogical Society of Victoria gives a series of lectures on how to trace forebears, keep records and make a family tree.

A talk is included on the origin and meaning of names.

Meetings are held every month except January and their dates and location are published in the society's magazine, *Ancestors*.

Application for membership may be made by writing to the honorary secretary, Box 2549W, GPO Melbourne, 3001 or direct to Miss M. E. Running, 77 Alma Street, Chadstone, 3148, or telephone 56 1276.

The annual subscription is \$7 and \$4 for students under 21.

Membership entitles subscribers to use the society's reference library which contains a large variety of records, English Parish Register copies and Australian books.

Members also receive advice and guidance from the Society's research officers by correspondence, so distance is no problem.

# SANDOWN'S BIG ONE

More than 20 booming Formula 5000 racing cars piloted by world-class drivers from seven countries will compete in Sandown's "big one" — the 36th Australian Grand Prix — to be held on February 20.

The Grand Prix, which is also the second last round of the \$130,000 1972 Tasman International motor racing series, will be run over 52 laps of the top class 1.92 mile Melbourne circuit.

It is expected to be the highlight of the series, individually carrying more than \$16,000 in prize money.

Drivers who are expected to take part in the AGP — and the rest of the Tasman series — include former world champion motorcyclists John Surtees and Mike Hailwood in identical Team Surtees TS11 Chevrolets, expatriate Australian driver and British F5000 champion Frank Gardner in a Lola, plus 1971 American F5000 champion, Englishman David Hobbs (McLaren).

From the USA we will see 1969 American champion Ron Grable (McLaren), 1970 champion John Cannon (March Cosworth) and Evan Noyes (McLaren M18).

From Belgium there is likeable national champion Teddy Pilette, who finished an excellent second in the Sandown round of the 1971 series in his McLaren, while from neighboring France will come French champion Herve Bayard (Surtees TS8) for the first time.

Canadians who will make the trip are Dave McConnell (GRD Cosworth FVC) and Lothar Mot-

senbacher, who has a McLaren M18.

New Zealand will be out to clinch its hat-trick of Tasman wins in 1972. This year's winner and the top man in the Sandown round, Graham McRae, will be back with a new factory-entered Leda Chevrolet.

Meanwhile, fellow countryman and 1970 Tasman winner Graeme Lawrence has sold his Dino Ferrari for a Lola Formula 5000 and will take a lot of beating.

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Supporting the AGP race at Sandown will be a 42-lap round of the South Pacific Touring Car Series — the Tourist Trophy — which will feature a renewed production car battle among the Ford, Holden, Chrysler, Datsun, Toyota and Mazda works teams.

Another feature event will be the Moomba Trophy race, which will be open to Formula Libre cars. These will mainly be the V8 Formula 5000 cars not running in the AGP, plus Formula 2 and Formula 3 cars.

## Succeed at MU

Melbourne University students have higher success rates than the Australian average, according to a recent survey.

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Preliminary results of the survey have been released by the vice-chancellor, Professor D. P. Derham, in the latest university gazette.

# New drive against illegal sewers

The Board of Works is stepping up its campaign to stamp out the illegal discharge of stormwater into sewers.

The board chairman, Mr. Alan Croxford, announced the campaign this week.

Mr. Croxford said that to help in its drive the board had established two more inspection teams to trace illegal connections of stormwater drains to sewers.

He said there had recently been a "disturbing increase" in the incidence of illegal connections detected by an inspection team which made a survey in parts of Melbourne.

In the early stages of

the inspection, he said, nearly 10 per cent. of properties investigated had illegal connections to sewers and in one pocket the incidence was as high as one in three.

More than half of the offences concerned downpipes discharging directly into sewer fittings such as gully traps.

Mr. Croxford said the discharge of a large volume of stormwater into sewers created a health

hazard by causing sewers to overflow during periods of heavy rain.

"Where illegal connections exist, the owners are required to have the faults fixed by a licensed plumber within one month, or face prosecution."

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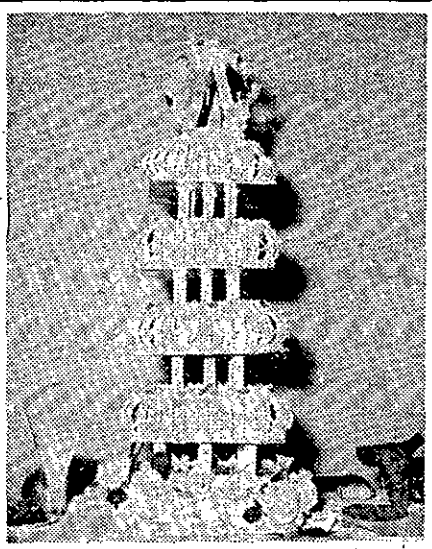
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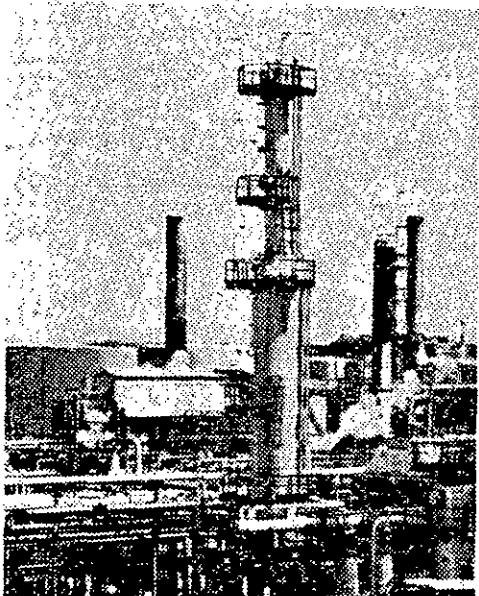
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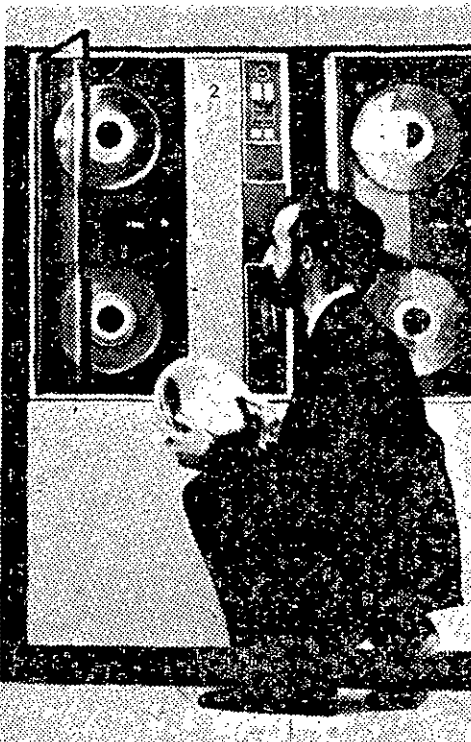
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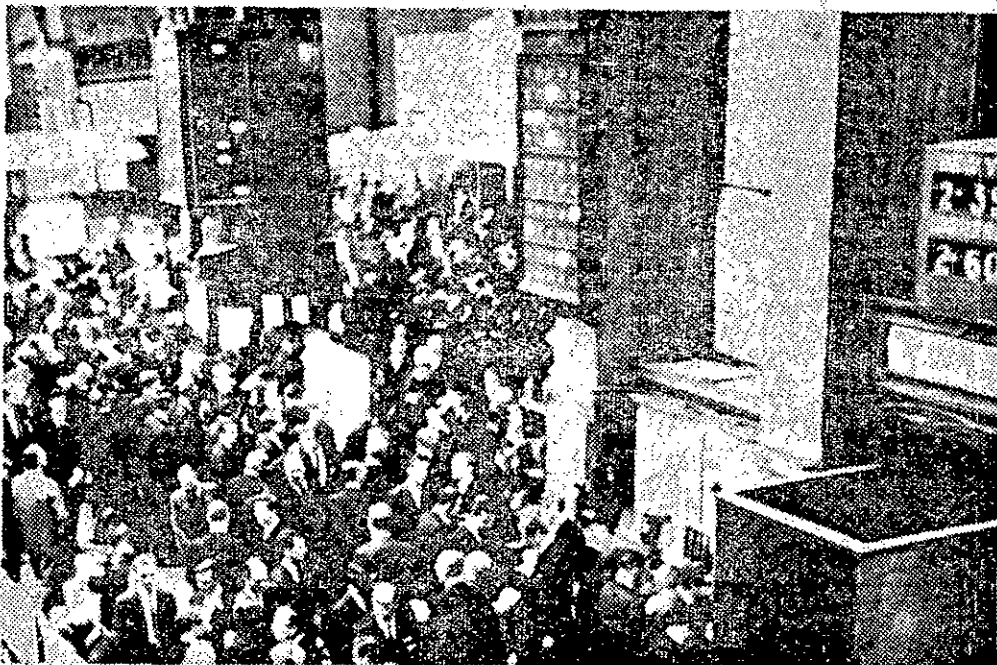
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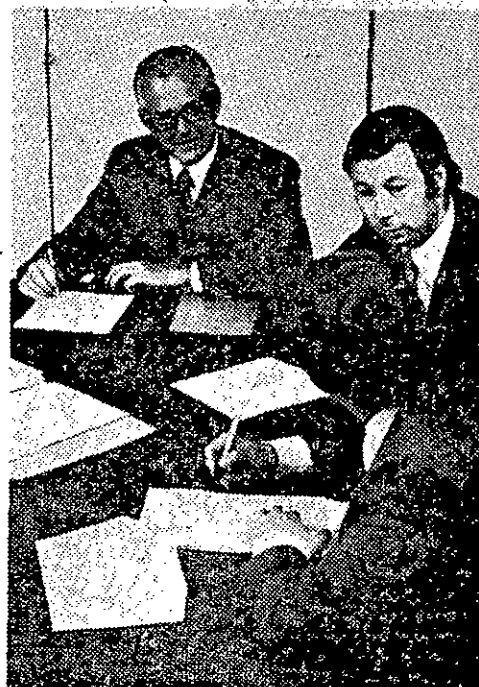
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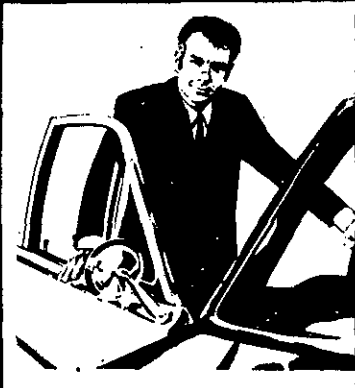
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EXAMPLE 1	
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LESS 20% DEPOSIT OR TRADE-IN	\$200
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FINANCE CHARGE	\$166*
TOTAL REPAYABLE	\$966
DIFFERENCE ONLY	\$166

EXAMPLE 2	
CAR CASH PRICE	\$1500
LESS 20% DEPOSIT OR TRADE-IN	\$300
AMOUNT TO FINANCE	\$1200
FINANCE CHARGE	\$249*
TOTAL REPAYABLE	\$1449
DIFFERENCE ONLY	\$249

EXAMPLE 3	
CAR CASH PRICE	\$1800
LESS 20% DEPOSIT OR TRADE-IN	\$360
AMOUNT TO FINANCE	\$1440
FINANCE CHARGE	\$295*
TOTAL REPAYABLE	\$1735
DIFFERENCE ONLY	\$295

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PRICE	YOUR FINANCE	WEEKLY REPAYMENTS	YOU REPAY
\$1930	20% Deposit	\$8.70	\$1542
\$1590	20% Deposit	\$9.90	\$1272
\$1290	20% Deposit	\$8.00	\$1032
\$1049	20% Deposit	\$6.70	\$840
\$1990	20% Deposit	\$12.40	\$1592
\$2150	20% Deposit	\$13.40	\$1720

\*INCLUDES GOVERNMENT STAMP DUTY

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66 HOLDEN HR SEDAN	1096	1350
68 HOLDEN HK AUTO SED.	1550	1625
69 HOLDEN HT SPECIAL SED.	1895	1950
68 MONARO HK COUPE	1790	1990
69 MONARO HT SEDAN	2250	2350
64 HOLDEN EH SPEC. S/WAGON	896	1050
63 HOLDEN EJ S/WAGON	775	895
71 HOLDEN HQ SW V8 Save	100s	3100
67 HOLDEN HR S/WAGON	1396	1550
68 HOLDEN UTE	1290	1350
69 HOLDEN K'WOOD SED.	1375	1450
70 HOLDEN HT SPEC. MAN. SED.	1750	1890
70 HOLDEN HT PREMIER MAN. SED.	1750	1890
66 HOLDEN HR 186 MAN. SED.	1198	1250
69 HOLDEN K'WOOD MAN. SED.	1375	1450

	Price	E'where
68 HOLDEN HK MAN. S/WAGON	1590	1690
68 HOLDEN HK AUTO SED.	1550	1625
65 HOLDEN HD MAN. SED.	695	1000
63 HOLDEN EJ MAN. SED.	695	895
69 TORANA SL MAN. SED.	1395	1600
65 VALIANT AP5 SEDAN	750	850
65 VALIANT REGAL AP6 SEDAN	950	1075
66 VALIANT VC SEDAN	1150	1290
67 VALIANT VE SEDAN	1370	1500
69 VALIANT VF REGAL SEDAN	2190	2400
68 VALIANT VE S/WAGON	1395	1550
68 VALIANT VE S/WAGON	1395	1550
70 HILLMAN HUNTER SEDAN	1850	2000
67 VALIANT VC SEDAN	1195	1300
69 VALIANT VF SEDAN	1650	1790
64 VALIANT AP5 MAN. S/WAGON	950	1050
71 VALIANT VG REGAL AUTO SED.	2500	2700
67 VALIANT VC AUTO S/WAGON	1390	1450
70 TOYOTA CORONA SEDAN	1850	1990
69 TOYOTA CROWN SEDAN	1750	1950
67 MAZDA COUPE	990	1100

	Price	E'where
68 MAZDA 1000 S/WAGON	1100	1300
70 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE	1850	1950
69 MORRIS MINI K SED.	1150	1200
64 MORRIS SEDAN	900	1050
66 VOLKSWAGEN 1200 SED.	990	1050
70 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 SEDAN	1700	1790
66 NISSAN CEDRIC S/WAGON	990	1050
67 MORRIS MINI PANEL VAN	650	850
70 DATSUN 1600 DELUXE SED.	1750	1800
70 TOYOTA CROWN SEDAN MAN.	1850	1950
69 MERCEDES 280 SEDAN AUTO	7200	8000
69 MAZDA 1200 MAN. SED.	1200	1600
68 RENAULT R10 MAN. SED.	1200	1600
68 TOYOTA CORONA MAN. SEDAN	1200	1800
66 TOYOTA CORONA MAN. SEDAN	995	1400
70 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE R'STER M.	1895	2300
67 FAIRMONT XR AUTO SED.	1190	1300
69 FAIRLANE ZC 351 SEDAN	3390	3500
63 FAIRLANE 500 SEDAN	1490	1790

	Price	E'where
70 FALCON XW S/WAGON	1890	2100
69 FALCON XW S/WAGON	1890	2100
68 FALCON XT S/WAGON	1890	2100
69 FALCON XW DELUXE S/WAG	1890	2100
66 CORTINA 240 SED.	690	800
66 CORTINA 440 SEDAN	690	800
70 CORTINA 440 SEDAN	1690	1790
67 CORTINA SEDAN	890	950
69 CORTINA 440 SEDAN	1590	1650
65 FALCON XP SEDAN	785	850
70 FALCON XW SEDAN	1775	1850
70 FALCON UTE	1750	1850
70 FALCON XR SEDAN	1695	1850
67 FALCON XW AUTO SED.	1195	1250
69 FAIRLANE ZB AUTO SED.	2300	2500
67 FAIRMONT XR AUTO SED.	1190	1300
66 FALCON XR AUTO SED.	1190	1300
70 ESCORT 1300 SUPER MAN. S.	1796	1850
71 FALCON GT MAN. SED.	4800	4900
68 FALCON XT S/WAGON MAN.	1795	1995
67 FALCON MAN. XR SEDAN	996	1150



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67 FALCON XR V8 AUTO SED.	1545	1750
67 FALCON XR DELUXE AUTO SED.	1295	1600
68 FALCON XT DELUXE SEDAN	1345	1550
68 FALCON XT DELUXE AUTO S.	3495	1500
70 FALCON XW GT AUTO SEDAN	3495	3750
69 CORTINA 440 AUTO SEDAN	1395	1550
70 CORTINA 440 SEDAN	1645	1800
69 FALCON XW DELUXE A. SED.	1795	1950
70 FALCON XW DELUXE AUTO SED.	1785	2050
70 FAIRLANE ZC AUTO SEDAN	3295	3400
66 FALCON S/WAGON	995	1100
67 FAIRLANE CUSTOM SEDAN	1900	2300
70 FAIRMONT XT SEDAN	2495	2800
69 FAIRMONT XT SEDAN	2195	2400
69 FALCON XW S/WAGON	1795	1995
69 FAIRLANE CUSTOM SEDAN	2100	2400
69 GALAXIE SEDAN	2995	3500

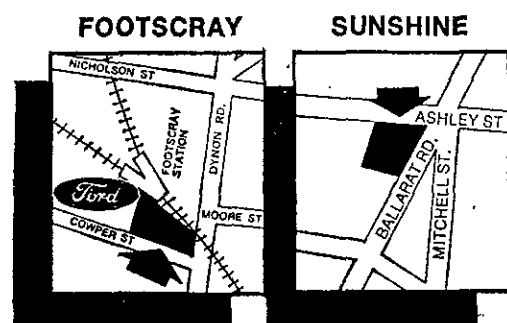
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70 FAIRMONT XW AUTO SEDAN	2495	2800
71 FALCON XY GT AUTO SED.	4100	4350
70 FALCON XW 500 MAN. SED.	1785	2050
65 FALCON XP MAN. SEDAN	795	995
69 FALCON XW MAN. S/WAGON	1995	2250
66 CORTINA 440 MAN. SED.	790	890
68 VALIANT VE AUTO SW	1445	1650
69 VALIANT VE SED.	1595	1800
71 VALIANT VG AUTO SED.	2295	2500
65 VALIANT AP5 AUTO SED.	850	990
68 HILLMAN HUNTER SEDAN	1395	1500
70 HILLMAN HUSTLER MAN. SED.	1995	2200
68 AUSTIN 1800 SEDAN	1175	1350
67 DATSUN 1000 SEDAN	1045	1250
69 FIAT 850 COUPE	1685	1900
61 JAGUAR MK. 2 SED.	1795	1950
69 MAZDA R100 ROT. SED.	1895	2150
70 MORRIS OHC 1500 SED.	1425	1550

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68 TRIUMPH PI SED.	2695	2950
69 TOYOTA CORONA SED.	1495	1600
65 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 S/WAGEN	995	1150
66 VOLKSWAGEN 1300 SED.	1045	1250
70 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 SED.	1745	1950
68 HONDA SCAMP	795	1000
68 MGB ROADSTER	2195	2400
68 TOYOTA P/VAN (COROLLA)	895	1150
68 MAZDA PANEL VAN	995	1250
66 DATSUN 1300 SEDAN	POA	POA
65 MORRIS MINI SEDAN	895	1000
71 HONDA 1300 COUPE	2395	2800
68 MUSTANG 289 COUPE	POA	POA
68 CORTINA 440 MAN. SED.	1195	1400
71 FALCON XY GS AUTO SED.	3495	3700
65 FALCON XP 2DR. AUTO	1595	1800
66 FALCON XP MAN. SED.	945	1150
68 HOLDEN BELMONT HK SED.	1295	1450
68 HOLDEN HK PREM. MAN. SED.	1985	2150
69 HOLDEN K'WOOD HT AUTO S.	1695	1850

	Price	E'where
65 HOLDEN HD S/WAGON AUTO	945	1150
69 HOLDEN HT S/WAGON	1995	2250
70 TORANA 4 DR. 2250 SED.	2195	2350
67 TORANA 2 DR. SEDAN	995	1150
70 TORANA GTR SEDAN	2195	2400
64 HOLDEN EH SEDAN	995	1100
71 HOLDEN K'WOOD HG SED.	2095	2400
69 TORANA SL MAN. SED.	1395	1600
67 HOLDEN SP. HR MAN. SED.	1096	1350
63 HOLDEN EH AUTO SED.	775	950
63 HOLDEN SPECIAL EJ AUTO SED.	595	700
66 HOLDEN HR S/WAGON MAN.	1245	1400
62 VALIANT S AUTO SED.	1095	1350
69 VALIANT VF SED.	1745	2050
69 VALIANT 2 DR. V8 H'TOP	2645	2850
70 VALIANT 770 V8 2 Dr. H'TOP A. S.	2745	2950
69 VALIANT VF AUTO S/WAGON	1895	2150
70 DAIHATSU HIGHLINE UTE	1695	1900
67 ALFA ROMEO GT MAN. SED.	2995	3300



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